

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Western Varsity Radio Conference Will Be Held

A conference of the radio heads from the four western universities has been arranged for Feb. 22 and 23 at Saskatoon. Guy Beaudry, Chairman Radio Directorate, is expected to represent Alberta at the conference.

The main purpose of the conference is to establish network programs and exchange services amongst the universities involved. Other items on the agenda will be: present state of radio organization on the various campuses, organization of Western Canadian University Radio, news-sheets, interarsity debates and sports via radio, and the CBC drama series.

Pharmacy Club Hears Address By G. A. Groves

Gordon A. Groves, B.Sc., presented a paper on "Fluorometric Measurements of Female Sex Hormones" at the fifth meeting of a series sponsored by the School of Pharmacy of the University of Alberta and the Edmonton Retail Druggists' Association. The meeting was held on February 10 in the Arts Building.

The paper was a report on research work in the field of sex endocrinology being carried out in the Department of Pharmacy. Mr. Groves outlined the present methods of assaying sex hormones and pointed out their disadvantages. He then described the procedure that had been developed to apply the measurement of the amount of fluorescence produced by crystalline estrogens when suitably treated to quantitative measurements.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. M. J. Huston, Acting Director of the School of Pharmacy. At the conclusion of an interesting question period refreshments were served in the Pharmacy Department.

The next meeting of the series will be held on February 24, when Mr. B. Riedel will present a research report on "The Action of Certain Drugs on the Somatic Myoneural Junction." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The meetings are held in Arts 111 at 8 p.m.

Tedius, Rex, Fan Mail

Art Hosford and his Post Office staff had a busy time sorting out mail for Varsity students last Friday, Valentine's Day.

They were doing all right with the additional load of Valentine greetings, except for the abnormal batch of mail for one, Ted Bay. Ted, choice of the Pembina girls for Mardi Gras king, received no less than 58 Valentine cards from his feminine admirers last Friday morning.

"From a Pembinitie," "From One of Your Followers," were samples of the way the cards were signed. While King Ted carried away his fan mail by the armful, Art Hosford remarked wryly, "We'll have to charge him more for a mail box next year."

Perhaps a bigger box would be in order, too!

COTC Banquet Held In South Side Armory

"Some hae meat and canny eat and some hae nain that want it, but we hae meat and we can eat so may the Lord be thankit." With these words, Col. Owen, officer commanding the University detachment, opened the annual banquet of the COTC.

Held this year at the Connaught Armory in South Edmonton, the banquet was attended Friday, Feb. 7, by nearly one hundred members of the unit's strength.

Seated at the head table were: Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen, hon. colonel of the unit; Major-General F. F. Worthington, GOC Northwest Command; Col. E. H. Strickland, Dean J. Macdonald, Mr. A. West, Major D. F. Cameron, Major M. Egan, Prof. M. Van Vliet, Capt. R. W. Ross, Capt. E. Conibear, and representatives of the other two services, Lieut. G. F. Dalsin and Flight Lieut. L. E. Gads. Col. Owen presided at the head table.

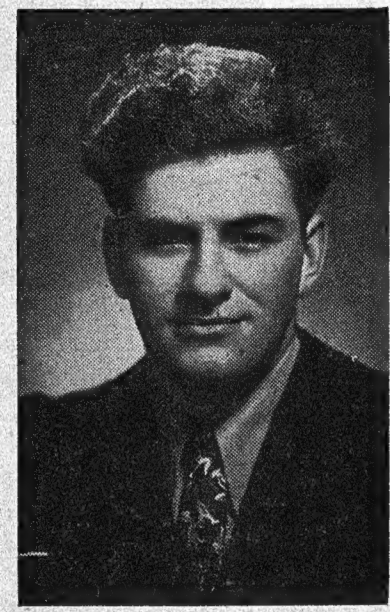
Following the banquet, there was a sing-song in traditional army fashion.

Lauded By Adjudicator

DONNA CROSS, second year Arts and Science student, was adjudged best actress for her feminine lead in "Martine," the University Drama Society's entry in the Edmonton Sub-regional Drama Festival, last week. Donna's dramatic ability is well known on the campus, she having received the same award for her magnificent performance in "Waiting for Lefty," the Junior Class effort for the Interyear Plays last fall.



IRVING LERNER, first year Medical student, shared honors with Frank Holyroyd for the best actor award at the Sub-regional Festival. Irvine, like Donna Cross, is noted for the extremely fine performance he turned in at the Interyear plays in 1945-46 for his part in "The Three Hundredth Performance," the Senior class entry. He is maintaining his standard well.



Donna Cross, Irving Lerner Receive Awards at Festival

"Heart's in the Highlands," by William Saroyan, the Edmonton Community Theatre's entry in the Edmonton sub-regional drama festival, topped first place at the Garneau School auditorium last Tuesday and Wednesday in competition with two other plays, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," produced by Strathcona High School, and the University's "Martine."

Best actress award went to Donna Cross for her female lead in the

University play, while male acting honors were divided between Frank Holyroyd, cast in the winning entry, and Irving Lerner for his performance in "Martine."

Miss Betty Mitchell of Calgary was the adjudicator.

The winning play will compete in the Alberta Festival to be held in Edmonton next month. Here the Alberta entry for the Dominion Festival, early this summer, will be chosen.

Ted Bay Crowned King At ASC Mardi Gras

Saturday evening, the Drill Hall was the scene of a colorful Mardi Gras annual Arts and Science Club dance. Only 175 variously-attired couples attended, costumed from pirates to bunny rabbits. The highlight of the evening came with the entrance of the king, heralded by a trumpet fanfare, and Ted Bay, choice of campus girls, dressed in royal regalia, ascended to his position on the throne, flanked by his two princesses, Colin Murray and Lloyd Eamer. Helen McGregor read the Proclamation, which said of Ted, "The women of University think you more perfectly combine all the desirable qualities of masculinity, gentleness, popularity, and desirability than anyone else on the campus. You have been chosen to lead and rule over them." For the 24 hours following the ceremony, the girl had to address King Ted as "Rex," and curtsy before addressing him. Ted was then crowned by Miss McGregor, and presented with gifts from various overtown films. The ceremony was broadcast by Dick Beddoes and Guy Beaudry over CKUA.

An impressive Grand March past the judges' stand resulted in costume prizes for Miss Lillian Gehrke, dressed as a very real Colin Murray, and June Sigsworth and Jack Hunt, a Hindu prince and his princess. Decisions were based on originality, simplicity and ingenuity. King Ted's first duty in his new position was to present prizes to the costume winners. Other ingeniously-attired attendants were the shiek and his harem, a white-underwear clad Pembinitie, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, and several Colin Murrays. A few more daintily-dressed co-eds added excitement to the evening.

Decorations were probably the most original and attractive of any function held this term. Alwyn Scott and his assistants deserve much credit for converting the Drill Hall so completely into a festive hall. Surrounding the orchestra stand were Grecian-pillar colonnades, with formal swags upheld by balloon clusters. A new innovation was the use of draped canvas across the north and south ends of the hall, completely hiding the walls, and lighted by indirect spotlights from floor level. Around the throne the true carnival spirit of the Mardi Gras was observed by a huge balloon chandeliers, large bejeweled masks pinned on a canvas background, and pillars in pastel shades, surmounted by galaxies of balloons.

Patrons for the ball were Miss C. McFarlane, Miss M. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Gordon, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Whyte, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Macdonald.

Tickets On Sale As Frosh Fiesta Plans Completed

The colorful programs for the Freshman Fiesta hit the campus last week and will be on sale in the Arts Building until the night of the dance, Feb. 21. In the form of a bewhiskered gaucho under a ten-gallon sombrero, the booklet lists the dances inside along with other information relevant to the occasion.

Miss Gina Nirova is introduced between the seventh and eighth dances, and Ken Fraser, president of the Freshman Class, has darkly hinted that a sensational dance team will appear later in the evening.

In an interview with The Gateway Sunday, the president cleared up some of the misconceptions concerning the affair by pointing out that the only dances in South American tempo would be the first numbers of all the odd-numbered dances listed. The remaining numbers will be suitably varied.

Buses will leave Pembina and Tuck between 8:30 and 8:45, and the Air Base at 8:30 if enough couples express a desire for the service to warrant it.

Guest Speakers To Lecture At Special Course

Arrangements are being completed for a short course and conference on Co-operation by the Department of Extension at the University of Alberta. The course will be opened at St. Stephen's auditorium, and will be held Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Under the direction of the Department of Extension and the provincial committee on co-operative education, the course will be devoted to an intensive and practical discussion of principles, practices and management of the various co-operative organizations in the province.

Special speakers will be Robert Milliken, Regina, counsel for Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers, and A. B. MacDonald, Ottawa, secretary of the Co-operative Union of Canada.

NOTICE

Nominations for executive of the Drama Society must be handed into the president of the society before 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19.

ROYALTY INCARCERATED



These three University hobs don't look too unhappy squinting through jail bars. A Gateway cameraman was Johnny-on-the-spot to get the picture of the year. Mardi Gras royalty in prison! From left to right: Prince Colin Murray, King Ted Bay, Prince Lloyd Eamer.

A News Feature . . .

Time on Their Hands

"Empty your pockets! Take off your belt, braces and tie! Stand up on your toes!" Thus directed, three University students huddled apprehensively together in Edmonton City Police station Saturday as three constables searched each one for underarm holsters, concealed weapons and escape tools.

The three desperate characters were Ted Bay, Lloyd Eamer and Colin Murray, candidates for King of the Mardi Gras. Picked up in a city hotel, the three were taken into protective custody against possible retaliation by Engineering students for the South Lab raid carried out during the Engineers' Queen elections.

In a statement to The Gateway, they described their experiences: "As we walked down the corridor we could see the other inmates examining us with no little interest. We sat down at the round wooden table in the middle of a large room. The rest of the prisoners sat on two wooden benches. On the table were old magazines, two salmon tins for ash trays and an enamel pail, half filled with water, with an enamel dipper. A grubby deck of cards were in use as one prisoner, on a charge of reckless driving, played solitaire.

Along both sides of the room are individual cells, all of usual type with the exception of one which is padded and evidently reserved for more riotous prisoners. This is completely closed in, and the only light comes in through a four-inch square in the door. There are also three other cells for drunks. They are not equipped with toilets as the others, and have wooden platforms on the floor instead of the comfortable, heavy, steel sprung bunks with which the other cells are outfitted.

After a nap on one of the steel beds, with our coats as pillows, we began to examine our quarters more closely. Pencil scribbles on the walls were of special interest. Some, it is true, were of somewhat derogatory nature, the police and the detective force being the butt of abuse; no mention was made of presiding judges, and after sentence an air of sadness rather than defiance seemed to prevail. One memorable "epitaph" stated after the chap's name, "As-sault and attempt robbery really not guilty, perolt 4 mons". Other statements gave the name and length of sentence and sometimes statements of previous terms. One chap had apparently found comfort in religion, for he had left an artistic statement of his faith pencilled on one of the walls."

With the three King candidates were seven other prisoners, one charged with dangerous driving, five on charges of drunkenness and one with vagrancy. Some of them, seemingly more experienced, removed their shoes and paced up and down the cell, getting their exercise. There was very little conversation. They just sat and stared, read, or played cards.

Rescue came to the three after four hours, when A.S.C. President Tevie Miller and club attorney A. W. Miller arrived with a bodyguard of stalwarts from the ranks of the Arts and Science Club. They were quickly pushed into waiting car and delivered to the Drill Hall in time for Ted Bay to receive the obeisance of the Arts and Science Co-eds as King of the Mardi Gras.

P.S.—Exam postponed one week.

NOTICES

CHEM CLUB MEETING
Dr. C. H. Wright, President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, will address the students at 4:00 p.m. in Med 126 tonight (Feb. 18). The nature of his address will concern the history of the Institute, present plans, and the forthcoming conference to be held at Banff in June. Charles Petrie is in charge of details, and promises that the meeting will be of interest to all. Refreshments will be served.

ESSAY COMPETITION
The J. E. McEachern Essay Competition will be held in Arts 236 on March 1. The subjects for the essay will be based upon papers delivered to the Philosophical Society during the current year, and also upon current events. Three prizes, as yet undecided, will be given. All entrants must leave their names with the Registrar before 4:30 p.m., Feb. 28.

BUTTER BATTLE BITTER
As a result of people taking more than their share of butter in the University Cafeteria, more stringent rationing is expected. This rationing may take the form of a butterless meal each day, or perhaps one day a week during which butter will not be served.

Cafeteria authorities, in making the announcement, expressed hope that voluntary limitations by the students themselves may ease the situation.

Varsity Librarian Addresses Philosoph . . .

Book Knowledge Would Ease Social Unrest in World

Widespread unrest in the world today stems from the questioning by educated people of existing institutions, with that questioning leading to legislative medication. The people who demand those reforms largely obtain their education from books. With this theme, Miss Marjorie Sherlock opened her informative talk on "Books and the Man," to the members of the Philosophical Society.

Books themselves are weapons in the fight for peace. The modern library, a book distribution agency, is the sanctuary of free inquiry for search for truth. It is at present the best counterbalance of all kinds of propaganda. Yet less than ten percent of those served by libraries are borrowers.

About fifty years ago, when modern libraries were first projected, librarians believed that when books were made available to the public through the library, the public would have an unquenchable thirst for them. However, the librarians found out that this was not necessarily so. It was found that books must be brought to people, and the people educated in their use. Many books are too good for the average reader, so the job of a trained librarian is to interpret and select for people, the proper books.

Miss Sherlock stressed the fact that 75% of Alberta's population has no access to libraries. To counteract this, plans are afoot to use bookmobiles, small travelling libraries, operating from centrally located libraries. About one dollar per capita would give the province good library service such as this, whereas in 1939 only fifteen cents per capita, most of this going to Calgary and Edmonton, was spent in the province on libraries.

Though a public library is an end in itself, a university library is not. The University library is not for recreation, but for study and class preparation. The speaker deplored the present system of closed stack libraries so prevalent in universities, in which the books are not directly available to the student. This closed stack tended to discourage the student in the use of the library, and prevented him from browsing through the stacks to find books which he didn't know existed. However, practical difficulties, such as space, make any system other than the closed stack library very difficult to implement.

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on March 12, when Gen. Worthington will speak on "Canada's Army of Tomorrow."

Fair-Sized Crowd Enjoys House Ec. Dance

About seventy-five couples danced to the music of Frank McCleavy and his orchestra at one of the most enjoyable formal events of the year, when the Household Economics Club presented their annual supper dance at the Macdonald Hotel last Wednesday.

Using the traditional Valentine theme in their decorations, the House Ecceers provided their dance with a charming setting of red and white cupids and hearts. As a specialty for the occasion, the orchestra members donned white cook's caps trimmed with hearts, and over the orchestra stand the name of the dance was printed in red hearts. The programs for the evening were also red, and were festooned with white ribbon and small red hearts.

The receiving line consisted of Miss Phyllis Buchan, Miss Mabel Patrick, Miss Hazel McIntyre, and Miss Grace Duggan. In charge of arrangements for the evening were the House Ec Club executive: Phyllis Buchan, Nan McQueen, Beth Tanner, Jean Smith and Dorothy Jones.

A Critique . . .

Claire Gagnier's Artistry Praised

By Mac Campbell
Convocation Hall was filled with the sound of a lovely voice Friday evening when beauteous Claire Gagnier, coloratura soprano, sang to a large and enthusiastic audience.

The occasion will be remembered not only for a vocal performance of high calibre, but also because of the excellent management of important details that contributed so much to the success of the evening. Miss Gagnier expressed her appreciation of the arrangements; our congratulations to the executive of the Musical Club. Mr. Hubert Irving was responsible for lighting that lent much to the highly successful staging.

Miss Gagnier is a vocalist of considerable merit, and she brought to her program rare artistry and intelligence. Miss Gagnier's voice is not big, but all the beautiful soft echo effects which she was able to achieve were clear even in the remote corners of the hall. The crystal purity of her singing and the sensitivity characteristic of her French heritage contributed to an exceptional range of color. Her performance was perhaps more like a Holbein miniature than a Rembrandt portrait, both of which are perfect.

Miss Gagnier also displayed good taste in her choice of a program. The numbers were always of artistic merit, and at no time were they beyond the range of her achievement.

She opened her program with three selections of the classic period, "O sleep why dost thou leave me" (Handel), "I love thee" (Beethoven), and Mozart's "Deh Vieni" from "The Marriage of Figaro." Her voice was particularly suited to the Mozart which she sang with an attention to fine detail which is so essential in the interpretation of that composer. Mozart perhaps more than any other operatic composer requires a refinement of approach which is exceedingly difficult to attain.

Miss Gagnier's next group contained two lieder, Schumann's lovely "Thy lips are like the roses" in French, with Brahms' familiar "Lullaby" in German, and "The Nightingale" by Alabieff, where Miss Gagnier was heard to special advantage. Her unusually perfect phrasing and accurate pitch made her coloratura work a joy to hear.

The first half of the program was concluded by the singing of Verdi's "Sempere Libera" from "La Traviata." This was given the same polished treatment as the rest of her performance.

Chorus Heard Over Western CBC Broadcast

Last night the University Mixed Chorus went on the Western Network of the CBC in a broadcast originating at Edmonton station CJCA, at 10:30 p.m.

The Chorus, consisting of 125 voices, broadcast a varied program including "Beautiful Saviour" arranged by Christiansen, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" (Bach), "Full Many a Song" (Dvorak), "Serenade" (Brahms), "Carol of the Bells" (Leontovitch), "In Dulce Jubilo" arranged by Pearsall.

A work by a modern French composer, D'Indy, "Lady of the Love-liest Eyes," contrasted with the religious tone of the earlier part of the program. "Four Concert Rounds" were followed by the negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," arranged by Noble Cain. "Ave Verum Corpus" (Mozart) and "Joshua Fit de Battle," arranged by Cain, concluded the program.

It is expected that the Mixed Chorus will go on tour in May, singing at Lethbridge, and at Nelson, Creston, Trail and other British Columbia centres.

Pacific Northwest College Conclave To Meet In March

The second Pacific Northwest College Congress, aimed at strengthening student participation in international affairs which resulted from last year's nationally acclaimed program, will bring delegates from four northwestern states, Canada and Alaska to Reed College, Portland, March 6, 7 and 8, to draw up a balance sheet on the United Nations.

Though the University of Alberta has been invited to send two delegates, it is not expected that any will attend. Some 37 colleges and universities are expected to be represented.

V.C.F. Speaker To Address Two Meetings Here

The Alberta V.C.F. has a noted visitor this week, Rev. Tom Maxwell, Canadian General Secretary for the I.V.C.F., who is visiting the universities across Canada. He will be speaking at two campus meetings in Arts 148, Tuesday and Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. His talks will be on the theme of "Campus Maturity." This week two of his topics will be "Christianity in Relation to the Educational Disciplines" and "Consistent Christianity."

The annual elections of officers for the V.C.F. will be held at the general meeting Thursday, Feb. 20.

It has been announced that tickets for the annual banquet on March 14 at the Corona are now on sale.

We were particularly pleased with the fourth part of her program, That Miss Gagnier included a group of four French art songs by Fauré displayed considerable courage on her part, and that she gave them such an exceptionally fine interpretation is very much to her credit. There are only two other singers who sing Fauré to our taste, the incomparable Maggie Teyte and the great Jennie Tourel. Frankly, we were very pleasantly surprised. The four songs by Fauré were "Le secret," "Dans les ruines d'une abbaye," "Après un rêve," and "Dolly."

As her next group, Miss Gagnier sang "Let my song fill your heart" (Charles), "The cunning little thing" (Hangeman), and "Variations on a Theme" (Proch). As her last number she gave a fine performance of the familiar "Caro nome" from "Rigoletto."

For encores Miss Gagnier sang a vocal arrangement of the Chopin Etude in E major, Puccini's "Mi chiamano Mimi" from La Boheme, and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria."

Although Mrs. R. MacKidd is not Miss Gagnier's regular accompanist and received the music only on leaving Winnipeg, she gave competent and sympathetic support that enhanced the singing.

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THE CAMERA CLUB

One newly-formed campus club in which we are particularly interested is the young, but not untied Camera Club. Now boasting a membership of 25, the Camera Club, under President Bill Haynes, was established not long before Christmas by a group of enthusiasts who numbered little more than a small half-dozen. Amateur photographers who play with camera work because they like it and more experienced picture artists who form the backbone of the organization are all in the pot together—and the pot is boiling with industry and activity.

Such a club was anticipated before the war, but the organization bogged down before it ever got started. This year's club has started, and it's thriving. A dark-room was rigged up in the basement of Athabasca Hall a short while ago. And a fair selection of pictures are rolling off the production line for the use of the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway.

The pictures are not all first-rate, but they are gradually improving. The Club has done special rush work. After the Intersvarsity basketball series, for example, a group of club members worked on into the night to develop some excellent action shots for the Manitoba and Saskatchewan players before they left Edmonton by train.

The club plans to enter U.B.C.'s picture competition next month, in salon work. The members will also be scrambling for the cash prizes in the E. & G's candid shot contest here this month.

The Camera Club is still shaking off some first-season kinks, but it will be an improved, stable organization next year, something that has been needed at U. of A. for a long time.

NO COURTESY!

The recent visit of the Eastern Montana State Normal School basketball team certainly left much to be desired in the realm of courtesy from our own University Athletic Board. There was no reception arranged for the visitors.

Had it not been for the efforts of two individual students this team would have arrived at the Edmonton Municipal Airport with no one to greet them. Fortunately, however, there were two amongst us considerate enough to organize a proper reception. They were able to contact President Newton, Dean M. E. LaZerte, Professor M. Van Vliet, Students' Union President Bill Pybus and a few interested students, and arrange for them to be on hand when the plane came in.

Although the entertainment arranged for the Montana team subsequent to their arrival was adequate, the oversight concerning a reception can be considered nothing less than inexcusable. Had an unselfish attitude not triumphed over comatose officials, our visitors might have carried away an exceedingly bad opinion of Alberta's hospitality and good manners.

Organization for events of this kind should be functional in any responsible group on the campus. The University Athletic Board should quickly take heed of its shortcomings, and prevent the possibility of such a thing recurring.

Do You Remember?...

The Pacific Bubble

(Extract from Editorial from "London Truth" of 65 years ago, September 1st, 1881)

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Company has begun, I see, to launch its bonds. A group of Montreal and New York bankers have undertaken to float ten millions worth of the company's land grant bonds, and the Bank of Montreal, with its usual courage, has taken one-fourth of the entire loan. This announcement looks as if the Canadians were going to raise the necessary capital on the other side of the water, but I have a shrewd suspicion that they have no real intention of doing anything of the kind. The New Yorkers are keen enough gamblers, and reckless enough at times, I admit, and yet it is impossible to believe that they are such fools as to put their money into this mad project. I would as soon credit them with a willingness to subscribe hard cash in support of a scheme for the utilization of icebergs. The Canadian Pacific Railway will run—if it is ever financed—through a country frost bound for seven or eight months in the year and will connect with the Western part of the Dominion, a province which embraces about as forbidding a country as any on the face of the earth. British Columbia, they say, have forced on the execution of this part of the contract under which they become incorporated with the Dominion, and believe that prosperity will come to them when the line is made. This is a delusion on their part. British Columbia is a barren, cold, mountain country that is not worth keeping. It would never have been inhabited at all (unless by trappers of the Hudson Bay Company), had the "gold fever" not taken a party of mining adventurers there; and ever since that fever died down the place has been going from bad to worse. Fifty railroads would not galvanize it into prosperity.

Nevertheless, the Canadian Government has fairly launched into this project, and I have no doubt that the English public will soon be asked to further it with their cash. The parade of selling bonds in New York and Montreal is the new way of doing business, that "Syndicate" bankers and loan contractors have adopted in order that it may seem that they have faith in the schemes they father. I doubt if ten millions of dollars of ready cash could be found in all of Canada for this or any other work of utility at a pinch, but the Canadians are not such idiots as to part with one dollar of their own if they can borrow their neighbors'. The Canadians spend money and we provide it. That has been the arrangement hitherto, and it has worked splendidly for the Canadians—too well for them to try any other scheme with the Canadian Pacific, which they must know is never likely to pay a single red cent of interest on the money that may be sunk in it. A friend of mine told me—and he knew what he was talking about—that he did not believe that much touted Manitoba settlement would hold out many years. The people who have gone there cannot stand the coldness of the winters. Men and cattle are frozen to death in numbers that would rather startle the intending settler, if he knew; and those who are not killed outright are often maimed for life by frost-bites. Its street nuisances kill people with malaria, or drive them mad with plagues of insects; and to keep themselves alive during the long winter they have to imitate the habits of the Esquimaux. Those who want to know what it is like should read the not-yet-forgotten books of Colonel Butler. His "Great Lone Land" is the land of which the Canadian Pacific Railway has yet five and twenty million acres to sell, and it is through a death-dealing region of this kind that the new railway is to run.

As the bonds are "secured" on this land or others guaranteed by the Dominion Government are sure to be offered in this market by the "bankers" and others forming the Company, I think a word or two on Canadian Finances in general would be in season.

Canada is one of the most over-rated colonies we have, but it is heartily "loyal" and makes the loyalty pay. Its astute inhabitants knew well how to work on John Bull's susceptibilities, and I have seen nothing finer in the way of advertising than poor Lord Lorne's "Tour" now in progress. He has gone to the North, but just at the right time, and the gushing accounts we are receiving from the "Specials" who are accompanying him are admirably adapted to create a belief that the true land of promise is to be found there at last. With such soil to till, and among such Queen worshippers, the distressed British Farmer would be in bliss. Of course, they who choose can believe all that. For my part, I know of only one province in the whole Dominion—that of Ontario. "It is the only province"—as a shrewd land jobber said to me once—"where you can lend money on land with any hope of ever seeing your own again." As for the country as a whole, it is poor and it is crushed with debt. The Supreme Government owes about thirty-five million pounds altogether, and every province has its separate debt, as also has almost every collection of shanties calling itself a "city". The Province and City of Quebec are both notoriously bankrupt, and the latter was obliged to go to Paris with its last loan, probably because nobody would lend it here. Last year the country had the benefit of a good crop and good market here, so that it did a little better, but generally it has hard work to make both ends meet, and often couldn't. Nearly every year it comes for a new loan or two and once it is fairly committed to making this new railway, I see nothing before it but bankruptcy. While the money is being spent all will go well enough—perhaps—but in the end the Dominion will have to go into liquidation. It amazes me that its stocks stand where they do as things are, but if people took the trouble to look beneath the surface, prices would be very different. One of these days when the load gets too heavy, Ontario is pretty certain to go over to the States, into which it dove-tails and where its best trade outlet is. When the day comes the "Dominion" will disappear. With the contingency ahead, and with the prospect of another fifty million pounds or so to be added to the debt, can it be said that Canadian Unguaranteed Four Per Cent or worth their present price? This Dominion is, in short, a "fraud" all through and is destined to burst up like any other fraud. Then, and not I suppose until then, the British taxpayer will ask why we guaranteed so much of this sham government debt.



BALLOON BARRAGE?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

May I waste an idle moment on a comment on the editorial in last Saturday's Alarm? The contribution to the University life made by its writer is so typical of the "fully inflated type" about the campus that no doubt it will be met with the usual patient disregard.

Is the "inflated type" who wrote the article so impressed with his enormous size that he thinks he would reach ever greater dimensions if he had a greater organization to hold him?

May I gently remind him that the veteran in general has had contact with many different peoples and cultures, and has seen the efforts of various educational institutions. He has had both the time and the cause to do some earnest thinking. Perhaps more than anyone else, he is aware of the ill-effects of over-emphasis on book learning, and the ridiculous, artificial standards so enticing to the narrow mind.

However, both learning and change take time, and the veteran knows how to wait. He does not squander time trying to impress people with his own self-importance.

May I suggest, to my inflated friend, that if you really want to get places, just get a puncture. I wouldn't be surprised if you fly by jet propulsion.

JUST A VET.

WORK AND WARRIORS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

As a veteran of five years' experience, I feel that I am in a position to say a few words in answer to a blurb that appeared in The Alarm on Feb. 8th. It seems that ex-servicemen work too hard at their studies and don't benefit the University by donating any of their time to campus activities.

I was one of the unfortunates who was denied a university education by graduating from high school at the beginning of the depression. As a pilot, I received training in the art of killing, which cost \$30,000 plus. As an ex-pilot, I am allowed \$420 a year for books, clothes, room and board and amusement. In the course of my fighting I visited 18 different countries, travelling over 60,000 miles, and saw how half of the other half of the world lives.

Now I find that to broaden my outlook, I must take part in campus activities—or alternately suffer an arrested mental development. I have been given a grudging chance by a "grateful" government to avoid becoming one of the "derelicts" who are the aftermath of war and who are a drain on a country for the remainder of their lives.

Knowing what a decade and a half had done to memory of math and five years of fighting had done to my nerves, I enquired of one of the professors the feasibility of securing some coaching in math, and was told bluntly and none too politely that the "Head of the Math Department did not approve of students receiving any coaching."

So I find myself thrown into direct competition with youngsters four months out of high school—all with averages of 85% or better—and in the face of incredibly bad instruction, I am asked to meet a standard that has risen in proportion to the enrolment—about 100%.

If half of the effort this institution expends patting itself on the back were directed towards raising the level of instruction and the other half directed towards lending a helping hand to vets, it is possible that Canada would reap the benefits in years to come.

My immediate reaction to reading that horrible baldpate in The Alarm was to make a mental note that I would see this institution and all the moss-backed reactionaries in

it in Hades before I willingly or unwillingly lift a finger to do anything that will in any way benefit this university.

Whoever was responsible for the article might do well to dry himself well behind the ears before he starts offering advice to men who have the alternative of making the grade by hard slugging or of being bums for the rest of their lives.

EX-PILOT.

SUPPRESSION?

February 10, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would be very interested to know who actually controls the program policy of radio station CKUA. For many years this station has been associated in the minds of the public with the University of Alberta. A good proportion of the public still think of it as the University Radio Station. Is it's policy determined by the University or by the Provincial Government?

I have asked this question because there are indications that the ugly head of political censorship has once again appeared in our midst. The Alberta Educational Council has recently sponsored a series of broadcasts over the three Edmonton radio stations. The object of these broadcasts is to place the provincial educational problem squarely before the public and to bring increased pressure to bear on the Provincial Government for greater financial aid from the province in the field of education.

Within twenty-four hours of the latest broadcast of this series over CKUA, the Educational Council was informed that the series would have to be discontinued at CKUA. The reason given was "hostile reaction from the public." If such "hostile reaction" was heavily registered within less than twenty-four hours, it must have been extremely hostile. Yet stations CERN and CJOA, both of which carried the identical program, report that they have not received one unfavorable comment of any sort, either by letter or by telephone! This, to say the least, seems a rather peculiar situation.

One would think that a radio station, whose program policy is controlled by either a University or the Government, would welcome any broadcast that is aimed at improving the education situation in the province. The Alberta Educational Council does not reflect the opinions of just one group, but of twenty-six participating associations, which give a fairly good cross-section of this province.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, the Alberta Adult Education Association, the Alberta Federation of Home and School Associations, the U.F.A., and U.F.W.A., the A.F.A., the Alberta Federation of Labor, the Canadian Legion (Alberta Branch), the three Edmonton Chambers of Commerce, are just a few of the groups represented in the Council.

It would seem that the Educational viewpoint of such a representative Council would be well worth hearing. Yet CKUA has refused to continue the series of broadcasts, for what would appear to be a trumped up excuse. Who is to blame for this muzzling of thought—the University or the Provincial Government?

Yours truly,

PHIL FAWCETT.

(Ed. Note: Program policy of CKUA is under the direction of the Government of Alberta, administered by the Alberta Government phones. CKUA is no longer a U. of A. radio station, although the station grants radio time to the University. It is understood it will continue to do so in the future.)

We took the trouble of phoning CJOA and CERN. Those two radio stations charged for the programs referred to. CKUA cannot and did

not charge. Part of the answer to your allegations may lie here.)

THOSE PUBS AGAIN!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The recent article in The Alarm of Jan. 22nd on "A Pub on the Campus" was read by the majority of the students. Some of us hoped that the author was angling for an argument only, but the subsequent article in the same organ, on Feb. 1, convinced us that the fact he is representing were putting forward their views in all seriousness. I do not wish to criticize these persons, but I do wish to bring to their attention a few thoughts on their idea.

In passing, the "facts" which "impressively demonstrated popular demand" mean very little, inasmuch as the percentages quoted were based only on the students interviewed.

The author of these articles is quite correct in stating that we need "a more enlightened attitude toward the problem of drink." It is common knowledge that when liquor is rationed, sales go up in volume, and that they decrease upon removal of restrictions. Human nature values that which is hard to get.

Another argument which seems to be reasonable is that drinking in moderation hurts no one. The chief reason that there are moderate drinkers who know "how to handle their liquor" is that each one knows that too much can become an evil, and he has the will to stop short of "too much." The borderline between too much and moderation is easily crossed by far more members of society. Under freer conditions for obtaining drinks, society as a whole will tend to more drinking unless leadership demonstrates the good to be obtained from moderation or abstinence.

The important question is: Do we want the majority to tend toward drinking or toward abstinence? No one can argue that the tendency toward abstinence will not strengthen a community or society. The author must agree that mishandling of liquor, exemplified by recently publicized beer capacity contests and the debauchery found in many localities in the vicinity, offers no assistance whatever to build up a strong community or nation.

To bring about the tendency in the better direction we must have lead-

ers (individuals, churches and universities, all in their own sphere) to foster high moral codes by which the individual can make his choice.

To some students on the campus this institution has become merely a stepping stone to a decent job and security. To others it has come the realization that a fair percentage of persons graduating from this university will become leaders in their various communities and fields of endeavour. To lead in the right direction requires high ideals. Therefore, the university must become more than a trade school—it must become a centre for moral leadership as well.

One more salient fact to remember is that the "junior students" on the campus will not always be service-men who have matured before they arrived here. Ten years hence this will be the place where most of the freshmen entering will mature. The environment to which they are exposed for their first two years will influence them for good or bad the rest of their lives. Parents realize this keenly. Will they want their sons and daughters attending the only university in Canada which embraces a pub on its campus?

The need for moral leadership today is acute. A large share of the responsibility falls on the shoulders of the universities, and which direction they go definitely will be one of the stronger influences on society.

V.G.

NFCUS Appoints New Secretary

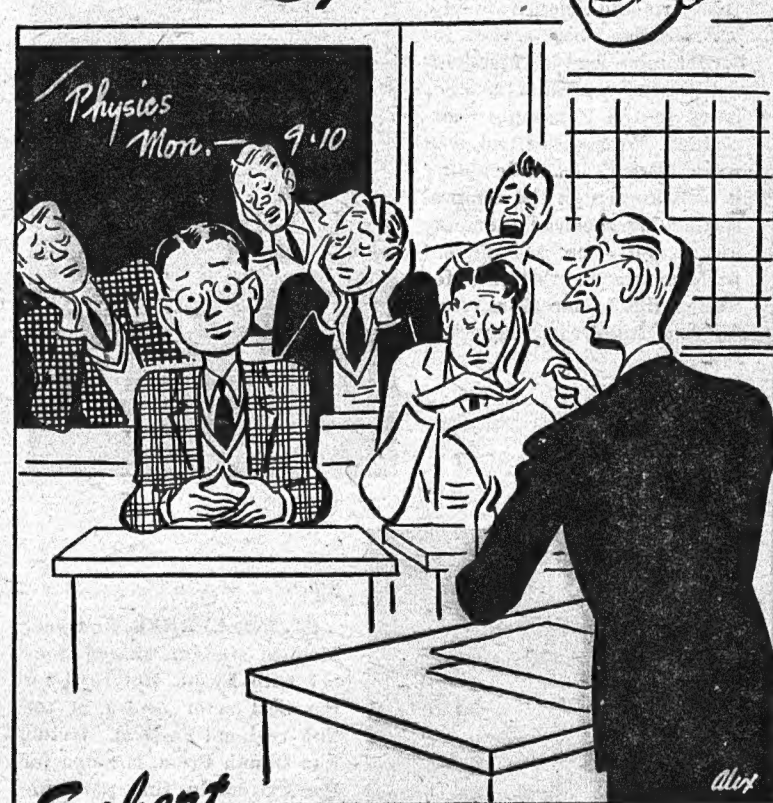
Hamilton (CUP). — At the recent conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Donald G. Seldon of McMaster University was appointed permanent secretary-treasurer of the organization to succeed E. A. MacDonald of the University of Toronto.

The newly-appointed secretary brings to this position a wide experience in student activities and the record of a successful army career. Mr. Seldon graduated from McMaster in 1940, majoring in political economy. As an undergraduate he was active in interyear sports and dramatics. He was president of his freshman and junior years, and in his senior year was president of the Students' Council.

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Angles

From Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana

Last week I made a statement which I thought had always been obvious to any thinking person, to wit, that women in science present a revolting spectacle.

Not since the day that I voiced the opinion that it was impossible for many men to fall in love after the age of 26, because at that age the kidneys begin to disintegrate, has any view of mine brought about such an avalanche of derogatory remarks. Angriest waving copies of Greer Garson done up as Madame Curie, the Bible Belt readers of this paper descended upon me with such cries of wrath as are seldom heard except at a basketball game.

From the tone of letters received and opinions being noised about the campus, I would say that to murmur against women in the Land of the Free and the Brave is sheer sacrilege, like murmuring against the Cause of Democracy or the Saturday Night Bath. Nevertheless, being already doomed, I hereby presume to do so. In fact, I will add that women in the lab cut as ridiculous a figure and are as much out of place as would be an honest man holding the office of Mayor of Chicago.

Only a mentality that finds exquisite delight in "Open de' door, Richard," could fail to understand my aversion to the scientific female fatale. In the first place, to comprehend the vast mumbo jumbo that science has erected, she must spend hours crouched monkey-like over the books, followed hour upon hour of inhaling HCl, HF, benzene, and other such vapors so precious to the chemist.

All this tends to give the women (and most men) a figure like an exaggerated letter S, while an X-ray of the lung tissue is usually so alarming as to cause the M.D. to advise his friends that he knows where they can find an apartment in a few months. This brings me to a description of the de-feminization program. In the beginning she acquires an interest in science through an overdose of pep talks from some doomed spinster on the desirability of a career. All this comes at an age when the young thing should be reading the memoirs of Madame DuBarry and be out hell-raising with the boys.

Campus Poll . . .

On Fraternities

"Do you believe that fraternities should have a place on our campus?"

In spite of the current anti-fraternity feeling running through this country and through the U.S.A., even the non-fraternity members on the University of Alberta campus feel that the fraternity is an institution which should remain.

Here are the results:

Fraternity Members:	
Yes	91%
No	9%
Non-Fraternity Members:	
Yes	55%
No	45%

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The Co-operative Dairy

by The Tiger

As she becomes better educated, the men in her life quickly slip away. With their departure comes the realization that science must replace them. I refer to this as the "to hell with men, let's have another cigarette" era, in which the once fair creature takes to the weed in that peculiarly sloppy fashion that marks almost all women smokers.

At this time, too, tweed suits and oxfords become a must, along with bobbed hair and trench coats, until many of the labs of this country take on the air of an English drawing room prior to the hunt. With the arrival of the trench coat, the walk undergoes a radical change, to be replaced by a militant stride. This brings to mind a young lady scientist friend of mine whose arrival at the Chem Building each morning is reminiscent of marine hitting the beaches. I confidently expect her to appear in the lab some morning with a machine gun strapped to her back and a couple of hand grenades in her pocket.

And new we come to the last act of this dreary drama. As the ominous clouds of the thirties close in, we find our heroine, Ph.D. in hand, once again eyeing every variety of Homo Sapiens that passes by, with the expectancy of a Sunday School teacher viewing the Chicago Peep Shows.

Possessing about as much sex appeal as an anaemic nun, she begins to realize that the average Christian male pays little attention to such things. In the role of the coquette, after a 10 year layoff, she is reminiscent of the Chicago Fire Department Band trying to perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

From now on, it is just a matter of time until we find her rubbing elbows with that fabulous character, the female school teacher, whose visits to Atlantic City when that Sodom of the South is teeming with tired business men, provide the Chicago Tribune with so much of the material for the stories of byzantine debaucheries that grace its pages.

When one realizes that by this time she could have been married to a respectable street-car conductor the past 10 years, one sees the importance of a real sense of values in this vale of tears we call Earth.

they're good—my brother belongs to one," were relatively scarce this week.

The question for next week is: Do you believe in the one, and only one, love theory?

Curma News
A152

Curma's new constitution was discussed at an executive meeting held on February 14. The main features of the constitution were adopted, subject to the approval of the main body. The most radical change is a reduction in the number of members elected to the executive. The new constitution calls for the election of the following officers: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Director. The duty of the latter will be co-operation with the National Council of Student Veterans and similar outside organizations. All other executive positions will be filled by appointment, with the exception of the women's representative, who will be elected by the ex-servicewomen students.

The Summer Employment Program received very favorable mention in a recent newspaper article by Harper Prowse. Readers were asked to send any suggestions or offers of jobs to Curma. The day after this article was published a letter was received from a Mount Royal householder of Calgary suggesting that a few Varsity vets get together this summer and start a window cleaning company.

The notice board beside the main entrance to the Arts Library will carry latest details of available jobs. Additional details of these positions may be obtained from Mr. Cairns, the Assistant Registrar.

The recent change in the housing program at the Air Base will affect only single men. Married men will continue to occupy suites as soon as they become available.

Don't forget the dance at the Trocadero on February 25. If you have not bought your ticket, do so soon, as there are only a few left. A large number of very eligible girls have stated their willingness to be the guest of any partnerless veteran for the formal. If any of your bashful types are interested, please leave your name with one of the following: Gordie McIlroy (155 Athabaska), Ross Acheson (143 Assiniboia), or Bill Brennan, who can be found in the Curma office any noon hour.

McGill Appoints New Coach

Montreal (CUP).—Principal James of McGill University has announced the appointment of Victor Obeck, American pro, as head football coach at McGill. A nine-man committee, consisting of undergraduates, graduates and faculty members of the University, recommended Obeck unanimously after reviewing the qualifications of 41 candidates.

Mr. Obeck holds his B.Sc. from Springfield College and his M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia. He has played with the Professional Football Club, Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers. While getting his M.A., Obeck acted as assistant coach for Columbia's Lou Little.

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FIESTA FAVORITE



Gina Nirova

The fascinating singer-guitarist, noted for her rendition of Latin-American and Russian folk songs, who will be the special guests of the Freshmen when they hold their Fiesta this week. Educated at Oxford, Miss Nirova began her musical career in London in 1938. Her first great success was as featured artist with the BBC. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano of wide range, and she accompanies herself on her Spanish guitar.

Dr. Keys Made Vice-President Research Council

Montreal (CUP).—Dr. David A. Keys, Professor of Physics at McGill, has been appointed Vice-President of the National Research Council. Dr. Keys will be in charge of the atomic energy establishment in Chalk River, Ontario. The National Research Council became responsible for the operation of the Chalk River plant early this month.

Dr. Keys has been at McGill University for 25 years. He was educated at the Universities of Toronto, Harvard and Cambridge, and during his early career did pioneer work in the development of the cathode ray oscillograph. Lately, Dr. Keys has become an authority in Geophysics with reference to its use in prospecting for minerals.

Captain Jan

Two sharp whoops echoing over the fishing smacks warned the group of airmen that the launch was ready to leave. The last of the group jumped gingerly onto the bobbing deck as the red-haired deck-hand swung the hawser on the bow. Promptly at nine Jan yanked on the whistle, signalling the engineer to speed the idling motors.

Standing spraddle-legged at the wheel, Jan looked as trim as the speed-launch he was expertly guiding between the buoys of the breakwater. He bit his pipe with the self-assurance of a master mariner. The pipe snapped with his guttural commands that sent the deck-hand scurrying about the cabin. The craft finally crept past the breakwater into the pounding waves beyond.

A half-smile crept over Jan's salt-beaten face as the wind from the open sea began to blow the spray over the bow. The sound of the motors pleased him as he settled on the course toward the fishing village across the bay. A knowing grin resulted as he noticed a sickly green beginning to show on the cheeks of a corporal standing beside him. He burst out with a great boom of laughter following the drenching of a pair of the boys by a high-riding wave. Jan was happy.

Behind that mirth the deep furrows in his forehead gave an indication of the sterner side of his life. As captain of this Air-Sea Rescue launch he had nearly become a legendary figure among the folk of the neighboring fishing villages. His daring was responsible for preserving the lives of many shipwrecked sailors and ditched air crew. Although his launch was designed only for coastal work, many of his rescues took place far out in the Channel. No conditions of weather were too severe and no fog too thick for him to probe. As his record of rescues continued, the coastal people, seeing an aircraft plunge into the channel or a ship blow up in the distance, would console themselves with the comment, "Old Jan will fetch 'em!"

As fame does to most people, so did Jan's fame bring to prominence some of his earlier exploits. Old acquaintances told of him starting as a youth in the Dutch Navy; of sailing the world with the roughest of the salts. Being a headstrong man, he scorned all his superior officers and spent many a long sentence in the

brig for insubordination. At the height of his naval career he was cashiered from the Dutch Navy for lashing his captain across the face with a belt. The passing of time found him operating a small fishing boat off the Cornish and Devonshire coast prior to the outbreak of war. According to the populace, he combined his fishing with the handy French liquor smuggling business, having many a narrow escape from the coastal authorities.

All these past experiences seemed a natural part of his makeup as he eased the launch up to the pier. He quickly unloaded the joyriders, and shut down the motors, for the night was to be spent in the village. Jan gave instructions for us to be ready to leave at nine the next morning. Nodding a greeting to acquaintances among the wharf workers, he disappeared along the crooked street toward the village.

Later that night, while making the rounds of the village, we saw him again. Sprawled in a dirty corner of an especially grubby inn was Jan, with his graying hair matted in blood. In his drunken stupor he had fallen, or had been pushed into the street—bashing his head on the cobbles. His clothes were dirty, his cap was gone—the pitiful sight of a common wharf-rat. That briskness changed for that slovenly stare; that sureness changed to his whimpering as they shoved him into the street

Toronto Students Suggest Council Setup Change

Toronto (CUP).—At a public hearing concerning the constitution of the University of Toronto, a commission of the Students' Administrative Council called for a student legislature to replace the present Council.

Four briefs were presented by organizations representing 200 students. The briefs advocated removal of the Student Disciplinary Court and cessation of representation of the University on the Council. Under the present system, the heads of different faculty organizations are automatically Council members.

The suggested parliament would have 100 members with executive responsible to the assembly.

Any changes in the constitution must have the approval of the Students' Administrative Council before becoming effective.

at closing time. Into the darkness staggered the thing who was such a man at the wheel of his launch just a few hours before.

At nine the next morning, trim and neat, Jan yanked on the whistle as he eased the launch off the pier—that half-smile on his lips as the breeze lapped the ripples up over the side.

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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

The Americans from the Eastern Montana Normal School . . with their affable president, Dr. A. G. Peterson aboard . . have come and gone via the skyways. They left behind the impression that Maury Van Vliet, Director of Physical Education, wanted them to leave . . that international sports . . and sportsman ship . . is the element that can pave the road for the U. of A. to come out of the athletic backwoods. There were more people talking basketball on the campus the day after the Yellow Jacket-Golden Bear game than Heinz has pickles . . indicating that another tussle between the two squads would have brought out "standing room only" signs for blocks around the Drill Hall.

The game was a thriller . . make no mistake about that . . combining keen rivalry with a spirit of something new . . something we could use more of in large gobs.

Apart from the hoop display . . which produced the first overtime in U. of A. basketball history . . there were any number of commendable features about the show. A congenial, drawing man from Michigan . . Dr. A. G. Peterson . . was the faculty link from Eastern Montana with the athletes. He was impressed by the Alberta hospitality . . appreciated President Robert Newton's cordiality . . and couldn't suppress a Yankee victory shout when blond Bob Zupan slipped the pill through the bucket for the winning point. The Eastern Montana president is all for more . . and bigger . . international sports, student conferences, and student and teacher exchanges.

Oscar Bjorgum, athletic director of Eastern Montana, coached the Yellow Jackets from the bench. In between halves he took time out to express his views on the set-up the Drill Hall has for basketball. "It has a marvellous floor and splendid seating capacity," he remarked. "Certainly as fine a floor as we've played on all year."

All of the Americans had words of appreciation for the hospitality which came from Jeanne Gauld, secretary of Women's Athletics, and her helpers. Socially and athletically, the boys from the across the line did good-o. They'll be back next year . . and the next . . for more sport and sportsmanship.

The game marked the beginning of a new era . . an era which will see Green and Gold teams opposing squads from Yankeeland in all sports. In the immediate future the Golden Bear basketball team will fly high over international borders for basketball games in Montana. The Teddy Bears leave here Feb. 25 . . will play the Montana School of Mines in Butte and Eastern Montana Normal and Billings Polytechnic in Billings.

It is almost assured that you can mark a football date or two with American U's on your calendar for next fall.

International sports can become a magic parable of unity between Canada and the U.S. . . making our effort in promotion of such events a worthy one.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL: From the office of the Interfac League President Gordon McGuffin came the letter published elsewhere on this page. No one has ever denied that Mr. McGuffin has had his hands full drawing up a schedule . . securing hockey sticks . . and obtaining referees. But the league has been as limp as a wet sock this year for reasons other than those mentioned above . . reasons which point to something unfragrant in Denmark. Whether the fault lies with Mr. McGuffin . . or the U.A.B. . . is a moot question. But because he is the maestro of the league, the onus is on Mr. McGuffin . . and as president of a league which embodies the largest number of competing athletes on the campus, he owes something to those athletes.

There has been no official data released from Mr. McGuffin concerning scoring statistics . . league standings . . or scheduled games to press or radio. Appointments of official scorers is a duty of the president in any organized league. No official ruling has been issued from Mr. McGuffin on the relationship between players of the Golden Bears and hockeyists in the Interfac League. Players of the Bears performing with faculty teams has been a sore spot all year . . indicating that a ruling should be made in that regard.

The president is leaving himself open to criticism by playing with Engineers 2. His is a position which is strictly executive . . and one which requires imagination, initiative and hard work.

Mr. McGuffin may not be entirely to blame. Co-operation and assistance from the U.A.B. may not be of the sort that would enable him to operate the league smoothly. But . . he is the president of the league . . and uneasy rests the head that wears the crown.

PHOTO TYPE: Curly-haired Bill Rich from Calgary came partially into his own against the Yellow Jackets last Tuesday night. Since coming here a year ago the pressure has always been on Rich . . changing his style of play and causing him to doubt his own ability. It is common knowledge that Coach Van Vliet invariably sends him in to pull a game out of the fire . . and that the onus is on Rich when the chips are down. But the other night Bill went in when the team were battling a squad that had to be beaten by experience . . and got a chance to display his wares as a first stringer. One thousand fans agreed that he delivered . . defensively and otherwise. He played his own kind of ball . . looked good doing it.

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THE OLD LAMPLIGHTERS SHINE AGAIN



Bill Dimock

Stage Cleared For Bonspiel Grand Challenge

The second annual U. of A. bonspiel got under way at the Granite curling rink last week, with 36 rinks on the firing line. The 'spiel is composed of three events: the Grand Challenge, Secondary, and Consolation. The Matthews Shield, donated by Dr. Whit Matthews, is emblematic of supremacy in the Grand Challenge; the Granite Curling Club has given silver cups for the class of the Secondary, and prizes of a sort are to be awarded to the winners of the Consolation event.

By last Saturday morning rinks skipped by Beattie, Potter, Sorenson, Streiloff, MacMillan, Anderson, Cram, Brundage, Lebeau, McLaws, Riley, Lutz and McCaffery had won opening game in the Challenge. The draw committee, composed of Bert Little, Cliff Sorenson, and George Annesley, has asked all curlers to follow the rules outlined below:

1. Losers in the Grand Challenge (no matter when they lose) go into the Secondary event. Losers in the first two brackets of the Secondary go into the Consolation.

2. A small fee will be collected from each rink for prizes in all competitions.

3. Rules regarding substitution: (a) All rinks must be composed of two regular members of the rink; otherwise the game must be defaulted. Only one substitute will be allowed per rink. In the event that a rink is composed of two regular members and a substitute, the substitute must throw four rocks as lead.

(b) If three regular members of a rink are present a substitute may be used. The substitute must throw lead rocks.

(c) A rink composed of two regular members and a substitute may pick up a sweeper. This sweeper will not throw any rocks.

(d) All games will start at 4:30, unless otherwise arranged. Rinks are requested to be at the Granite by



Kenny Cox

Pictured above are three stars of last night's game. Dimock played his usual steady role to pick up three assists, Cox flashed in four goals, while Fraser was high in the scoring with five points.



Ken Fraser

Bears Trim Bisons 12-8 in Interschool Hockey Match

Andy Purcell's Golden Bears took the first big step in defense of the Halpenny Trophy last night at the Varsity Rink as they downed the Bisons from Manitoba 12-8 in a fast, rugged, free scoring match. An enthusiastic crowd saw Alberta jump into the lead in the first two minutes and keep command

sistent in the remaining two sessions. The second was a rough tussle, and proved to be the deciding factor of the game. Alberta garnered four goals to one of Manitoba's. The third period saw the Bears not only herd off the Bison stampede, but also match them goal for goal.

Ken Fraser and Scotty Gourlay led the game in points, Fraser with a goal and four assists and Gourlay with three goals and two assists. Fraser was also the evening's "bad man" with three penalties, one in each period. Leading goal-getter of the night was Ken Cox, long lean right winger, who flashed the lamp four times. Bill Dimock, as usual, was the backbone of the passing plays, assisting Cox on three scoring efforts. Clint Albright was high scorer for the Bisons, and along with Don McRae, provided the color of the team. In all, McRae set up twenty-four plays which, either due to outstanding Bear defense or lack of sufficient support, failed to materialize.

This coming week-end the Saskatchewan Huskies will play two games against the Bears, on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. As a result of last night's game, all three teams in the series are tied with four points each. All games with Manitoba are worth four points.

Lineups and Summary
MANITOBA: Chiswell; McCallum, Millar; Albright; Beatty; McRae; Fredericksen, Sullivan, Raleigh, Nixon, Fortin, Halderson, Hodgert.
ALBERTA: Jefferies; Boyse, Ingram; Fraser; Hobbs; Gourlay; Soltan, Cameron, Dimock, Cox, Dockery, Kuzky, Younger, Colborne.
Referee: Bill Runge and Harry Wismer, both of Edmonton.

First period: 1. Alberta, Dimock (Fraser), 1:33; 2. Alberta, Cox (Dimock), 4:49; 3. Manitoba, Albright (Beatty), 5:02; 4. Alberta, Fraser (Gourlay), 6:26; 5. Manitoba, Beatty (Albright), 9:17; 6. Ingram (Hobbs, Gourlay), 11:17; 7. Manitoba, Nixon (Raleigh), 12:06. Penalties: Beatty, McCallum, Cameron, Fraser.

Second period: 8. Alberta, Cox (Dimock), 3:39; 9. Alberta, Cox (Dimock), 4:30; 10. Manitoba, Beatty (Albright), 5:02; 11. Alberta, Fraser (Gourlay), 6:26; 12. Manitoba, Beatty (Albright), 9:17; 13. Ingram (Hobbs, Gourlay), 11:17; 14. Manitoba, Nixon (Raleigh), 12:06. Penalties: Beatty, McCallum, Cameron, Fraser.

Third period: 15. Manitoba, Albright (McRae), 1:24; 16. Manitoba, Raleigh (Miller), 5:13; 17. Alberta, Kuzky, 8:19; 18. Manitoba, Raleigh (Miller), 9:24; 19. Alberta, Cox (Fraser, Dockery), 11:45; 20. Manitoba, Beatty (Albright), 12:22; 21. Alberta, Fraser (Gourlay), 12:30. Penalties: Soltan, Gourlay, Beatty, Fraser.

Alberta's Jim McRae was the hero of the second act as he scored 16 points to close the gap on the visitors. The Bears held the lead for a while, but lost it in the closing minutes. With only seconds to go in regulation time, the Jackets led 47-46, but MacRae came through in Horatio Alger fashion to tie the score on a free throw. The all around performance of Bill Rich was another feature of the stanza.

The five minute overtime session, the first seen in a basketball game around Edmonton for quite some time, was a nip and tuck struggle which ended as dramatically as the second half. Don Steed fouled Bob Zupan as the Bears fought to protect their single point lead. The Blond Bomber from Billings made no mistakes on his two free shots to salt the game away for the Normalites.

In a preliminary fixture, the Central Teens, coached by Bill Price, outpointed the South Side Teens 44-40 in a City Junior playoff match.

Line-ups and Summaries
CENTRAL TEENS: Purkiss 10, Pearce 10, Mayson 2, Stockwell 4, Ursulak 2, Mendryk 10, Polynuk. Total 44.
SOUTH SIDE TEENS: Pritchard, Fin-kin, Swall 2, Batchelor 2, Covey 2, Higgen 13, Johnson, Kimball 12, Chey 2, Johansen 6. Total 40.
SECOND GAME
MONTANA: Korich 16, Zupan 9, Ratkovich 2, Battin 8, D. Swain 4, E. Swain 3, Chase 3, Rambold 7, Smith, Total 52.
ALBERTA: Proctor 2, MacRae 18, McCormack, Steed 1, Price 6, Erickson 2, Savage, Geddes 2, Rich 12, Oberhoffner 8. Total 51.
Referee: Ed Tomick and Arnold Henderson.

Cool, Clear Waters . . .

Strong Aquatic Squad to Carry Varsity Water Colors

Winnipeg's Sherbrooke Pool will be the scene of the first post-war Intercollegiate swim meet on March 1. Representatives from Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Manitoba will be competing for top splash honors among the mermen and mermaids of the three prairie U's. The meet will be the first of its kind since 1939, and the relative strength of the teams is difficult to estimate.

Jack Flavin, first year Arts, is coaching the Alberta hopefuls, and has a male team of nine and a female group of five under his command. Flavin will enter two contestants in each race and two teams in each relay. The events for men are 50 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 200 yards free style, 100 yards backstroke, 100 yards breast stroke, 150 yard medley (relay), and 150 yard free style (relay). The 150 yard medley will be swum by Jack Flavin, Don Dick and Bob Duthie on the first Alberta team, and Bob Matheson, Don Patterson and Don Moore on the second Green and Gold squad. Each member of the team swims 50 yards in the medley. In the 150 yard free style relay the Albertans competing will be Flavin, Curly Tom Walsh, Don MacKay, and Duthie on the first team, and Matheson, Patterson, Moore, and Rae Sutherland on the second team.

The events for the lady swimmers are: 40 yards free style, 100 yards free style, 100 yards backstroke, 100 yards sidestroke, 200 yards free style, and a race of style swimming in addition to a diving event.

Below are diving board sketches of the athletes who will represent Alberta in the meet, and the events they will participate in:

Men
Jack Flavin: coach of the swimming club this year. A third year Engineer from Edmonton, and holds the U. of A. record for the 40 yard free style. A past winner of the Alberta Wrigley mile. He will swim the 50 yards free style in Winnipeg.

Don Mackay: second year Science swimmer from Edmonton. Holds the Green and Gold record for the 160 yard event. Will swim 100-200 yards free style and diving in the Inter-varsity.

Bob Matheson: freshman in Arts and does his swimming out of Edmonton. Holds the Alberta 50 yard record. Will swim 50 yards free style.

Don Moore: Sophomore Arts and Science man from the Gateway to the North. Holds the title for Western Canada in the Wrigley mile, an event staged annually at Sylvan Lake. Will swim 100 yards backstroke and 200 yards free style.

Don Dick: third year Engineer from Edmonton. Provincial king of the 100 yard breaststroke, and Varsity record holder of the 40 yard breaststroke. Will swim 100 yards breaststroke.

Tom Walsh: a pre-law type hailing from Oxbow, Saskatchewan. Serves on the swim club executive. Will swim 50 yards free style.

Don Patterson: Another Edmontonian enrolled in his junior year in the slide rule faculty. Is swim club prexy for '46-'47, and holds the city record for the 100 yards breaststroke. Will swim 100 yards breaststroke.

Bob Duthie: a freshman Engineer from Calgary. Won the Interfac backstroke event last November. Will swim 100 yards breaststroke.

Rae Sutherland: third year Engineer from Edmonton. Played football with the Golden Bears last fall. Will swim 100 yards free style.

Women
Irene Glen: freshetie in Arts and Science. Will swim 40 and 100 yards free style.

Mavis Appellton: an Arts freshetie. Will swim 100 yards backstroke and 100 yards sidestroke.

Beryl Bisset: first year A. and S. lass. Will swim 100 yards breaststroke and 100 yards free style.

Pauline Arnett: third year Education student. Will swim 100 yards sidestroke and in the style swimming feature.

Marion Puffer: Sophomore Education mermaid. Will swim 100 and 200 yards free style.

The team will leave Edmonton on February 27 via C.P.R. for Winnipeg. Miss Tessa Johnson, Athletic Director for Women on the campus, will chaperon the swimmers.

COACHES HUSKIES



Hobb Wilson

Coach of the Saskatchewan Huskies, who will be leading his charges into action this week-end at the Varsity Rink in a two-game series with the Golden Bears.

From The Mailbag

Sports Editor, Gateway.

Trying to be a tolerant person, I have sat by all season reading a series of complaints on the conduct and management of the Interfac Hockey League. I hereby give up the guise of tolerance, and rise to defend myself and the league.

To criticism I am immune, and will do nothing to curb the wave. These points I wish to make clear, however:

Firstly, have you ever tried to work out a schedule for 10 teams when you have ice facilities allotted for no more than five? That's 45 games if you work it out—the league was to have the ice for three games a week as a total of 25 games starting January 1, finishing March 1. Secondly, have you ever tried to draw up a schedule for 10 teams, each of which has anywhere from 1 to 6 players who have labs. from 4 p.m.-6 p.m., or from 7 p.m.-10 p.m., not one but two or three times a week—and not each on the same day but on different days. I say if a schedule were drawn up the league would not have functioned; as if it had, the team with the most available players would win by default—not by ability. Thirdly, I deny that notice has ever been given at the last minute, the schedule is posted in the Arts, Med and Ed buildings at least two days in advance. The only occasions where notice shorter than this is given is in the event that some team phones at the last minute and says they can't play. Then other teams are notified, if they can make it, O.K.; if not, another game gone by the boards.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I was asked to take this job; I didn't beg for it; the men helping me volunteered. The budget set down for referees was not adequate. As a consequence, only persons interested in hockey would take the job for the money offered. I submit that those not satisfied either suggest a few names, or better, turn out themselves. As for the manager or referees playing, I can only say, nominees for either of the above positions can contact me—I'd rather play. As an aside I might ask, anybody know what they're making sticks out of these days?

G. A. MCGUFFIN, Manager of "his own" alias "Engineers" alias "Interfac Hockey League."

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